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## WILMINGTON

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION OPENS TUESDAY MORNING

## AT SALISBURY, MARYLAND

mington and Unable to Attend the Session-Bishop Fitzgerald Tele



sion of Wilming tonM.E.Confere began at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning service conducted by Presiding Elde

ing arrived, the Rev. N. M. Browne, of

Bryan, C. F. Sheppard, P. H. Rawlings and ecretary-The Rev. A. S. Mowbray. Assistant Secretaries-The Revs.

Wise and Z. H. Webster. Journalist—The Rev. John D. Rigg, Statistical Secretary—The Rev. W. R.

Revs. W. W. Sharp, W. O. Hurst, G. P. Jones, T. B. Cooper, Brewington, C. I. Sten gle and Van P. Northrup

Treasurer-The Rev. C. A. Grise. fred Smith and P. H. Rawlings were ap-

rules of order adopted.

mittee on missions and general confer The Rev. Homer Eaten, D. D., spoke in behalf of the Methodist Episcopal Book

Several ministers were introduced.

The Rev. C. A. Hill announced the re ceipt of a telegram from Bishop Vincent inquiring about Bishop Fitzgerald.

Mr. Hill stated that he had replied t Bishop Vincent's inquiry and informed him that conference had been opened by

ness transacted and at 11.30 o'clock con-

sit granite. Red morter between the large blocks of grav terior. The interior is elegant. Its beauty is more striking at night when the edifice is brilliantly illuminated. All the rooms are on one floor and when their partitions are not down forms one large audi-

evening was largely attended. Presiding Elder Smith presided and the Revs. G. W. Townsend and S. M. Morgan delivered ad-

which he said that good work had been done. He alluded to the different nisters who had been bereaved in various ways. Revivals have been held all over the meetings-Woodlawn and Brandywine

ington and said that it was no wonder that every church had felt the hard usual mark in collections. Union, Madeley and Cookman reached the mark of last yond, and Harrison street the mark. Mr. Barret then took up the different times. The failure to keep up the appornt was not due to lack of work, but money. Mr. Barrett alluded to the of the Methodist Relief Association

Epworth, Silverbrook and Harrison hes were dedicated during the year. Joseph Pyle's gifts to Silverbrook spoken of. Zion Church, Union Wilmington; Glasgow, Mt. Pleas

sonage, Wilmington; Red Lion, Mt. Leba-non, Scott, Hockessin, Newport, Madeley,

broken ground for a new cifurch. In the

ork. The junior leaguers are doing well.
The ministers in the district are all right

helped him during the year. Dr. J. W. Spencer of New York, in the iterests of the Church Extension Society,

was introduced and spoke briefly. Dr. W. V. Kelly, the editor of the Methodist Review, spoke briefly in the interest of The Rev. J. W. Easley was substituted

for the Rev. Adam Stengle on the Ministerial Qualification Committee, and the Hammersley, W. L. P. Bowen and G. M. Rev. J. B. Quigg was added to that com

The Rev, Alfred Smith, Presiding Elder of the Easton district made his annual report. There have been two new churches built one on Cecilton circuit and the other

at Betterton. There have been forty workers on the Peninsnla and death has no red the home of a single worker. One of the new churches cost \$6000 and an \$1500. The debt on the church at Cordova nas been paid and improvements made at Bethel and several other places Ingleside, Odessa and other places. At Townsend the debt on the parsonage has

From all information the salaries of pas ors will fall behind, but whi le this may be lue largely to hard times it is also due t lack of business tact. The benevolences in some places have suffered, but this is not the fault of the ministers. Centreville Oxford, Cheswold, Galena, Middletown Talbot, Hillside, Smyrna circuit, have sur passed their appointment in collections for the benevolences, A number of places have increased. The ministers have all done

About 1200 persons have been converted and 1000 have joined the church. The Ep-worth leagues are doing excellent work The state convention gave a general impet tus to thework. The Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary societies have done great

in the churches of temperance leagues seem to think the movement is behind the

times.
The presiding elders of Salisbury and Dover districts were not ready to report when their names were called and they will report at same time to-morrow. The tricts were called and their characters

The Rev. John Y. Dobbins, D. D., pastor of Grace M. E. Ehurch, asked to be excused rom attending conference, and the request was granted.

The Rev. W. E. England read a paper o he life of George Barton as the opening of e memoria! service -- The Rev. J Quigg onderson spoke feelingly of the deceased This was the only death during the year Mr. Barton died during the past confer

ence year. He was blind for more than forty years, but his interest in the Gospe never ceased, and until his health failed him he always preached regularly.

Ge rge A. Phoebus, James Esgate, Henry Sanderson, James A. Brindle, James Hubbard, C. J. Hammit, W. W. Redman, Wil-

liam B. Walton were continued on the upergnuated list. The committees had their usual calls in terested and the conference adjourned at

This afternoon the anniversary of the nference Historical Society was held. The Rev. B. F. Price, the yeteran minister of the Conference, presided, and the Rev. W. L. S. Murray, the Rev. Charles A. Hill and the Rev. B. F. Price read papers on the

work of the society and matters of interest to the socity. The usual Church extension Society anniversary was held this evening. The niversary was held this evening. The church was filled, and the Rev. J. B. Quigg, of Wilmington presided. The Rev. W. A. Spencer, D. D. of New York, made an in-Spencer, D. D. of New York, made an interesting address on the needs of the church Extension Society and how the Methodist Church was extending its work all over the

United States. this afternoon and will preside at the conference tomorrow morning. The work will then be pushed rapidty forward and adjournment will probably be made or Monday evening or Tuesday morning.

BANQUET AT THE ORIENT. The graduates of Dickinson College held a banquet this evening in the Hotel Orienl. It was well attended and an enjayable time

was spent by those present.
REV. J. D. C. HANNA FOR PRESIDING ELDER. There is a plan on foot to make the Rev J. D. C. Hanna presiding elder of Easton district and to send Presiding Elder Smith of that district to Asbury in Wilmington. Bishop Fitzgerald will arrive here on

Saturday. FRIDAY'S SPECTOR The members of Wilmington M. E. Cor ference were addressed at 8.15 o'clock this morning on the order of public worship to be observed. The address was followed by devotional exercises conducted by Bishop

Vincent and lasting half an hour. Conference convened at 9 o'clock, Bishop Vincent presiding, In a brief address the bishop explained his detention in reaching

The Revs. J. B. Quigg, W. L. S. Murray

was made the special ordea for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. These propositions propose to change the constitution so as to permit lay and ministerial representation in the General Conference instead of confining the lay representation. confining the lay representation to two delegates from each annual conference; to change the basis of ministerial representation from not more than one ministerial re annual conference, nor less than one for every 45, to not more than one for every 45 members, nor less than one for every 90, this being intended to reduce the size of the General Conference, that body having the scene of a pleasant gathering of a few become so large as to be unweildy; to

Dr. Eaton of the Methodist Book Concern, Dr. Hurlburt of the Sunday-school Union and Tract Society, Prof. Rodgers of Drew Theological Seminary, Dr. Reed of Dickinson College, Dr. Payne of the Church Board of Education, and Dr. Moffett of the American Bible Society, were Mrs. Wiss Lizie Beaston, fett of the American Bible Society, were heard in behalf of these institutions.

heard in behalf of these institutions.

To the committee on ministerial qualifications was referred the request of the Mrs. W. H. Houston, Miss Mary Budd, Lovers of fine music will witness one of the non, meations was reserved the request of the area. H. Houston, and sais mary budd, an

he be appointed editor of the Christian SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Rev. R. C. Jones' relation wa changed from supernumary to effective and he will be transfered to the Indiana

ary relations. The relation of the Rev. J. H. Cladwell,

D. D., was changed from supernumerary nnuated, and the relation of the yet held in this important interest. Rev Rev. T. H. Haynes was changed from ef-

Watkins, T. E. Martindale, and W. L. S. Murrcy and Presiding Elder Barrett were pointed a committee to express to Mr. oons the sympathy of the conference. The Revs. N. M. Browne and. T. E. Mar-

made the special order for 10 o'clock Mon-Bishop Vincent arrived yesterday and

There were many visitors in town and

The Conference Historical Society had Rev. B. F. Price presided and the Revs. W.

Bishop Vincent is still in poor health, It stated on excellent authority that he and in arranging the pastoral appointments. In there will be many changes and in localities where many changes are expected there will be few changes. Bishop Fitz Gerald will come here to-day or to-morrow for the will probably stay until the final adjourn-

## PERSONALITIES

Atlantic City. -Rev. T. E. Martindale was in town -- Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Browne left of

-Mr. J. Edward Draper spent Sunday i myrna, "sight-seeing. -- A. G. Cox, left on Tuesday for Sauli

ry, Md., to attend Confere -Miss Sarah Brady spent several day ith Newark friends last week.

unday with his parents in town. -Misses Cochran, Hukill and Chester

-Miss Sara Chester, of Shamokin, Pa -Hugh C. Browne has been on a busi trip in West Virginia for the past week. of Smyrna, spent Sunday with "friends" i

-Mr. C. M. Stanger attended the funera of his brother, John Stanger, in Salem, N. J., this week. -Miss Mollie White, of Wilmington is

he guest of Mrs. Fannie Vasey, on South Broad Street. -Victor Messick, George Echenhofer

our office a pleasant call.

burger & Son, of Wilmington, has been in held by the Sunday school, beginning at town this week. Mr. Estes is a good sales man, and is well and favorably known in this town and vicinity.

-For Renr -Our Nos. 3 and 4 Stores possession given March 25th, at REYNOLDS & Co's.

Dress Goods at lowest prices. Call at PENNINGTON'S CORNER. for Coroner of New Castle County.

-I will sell at auction on Saturday mor ning, March 31st, several pieces of household furniture. See advertisement in next

Trimmed aud Untrimmed at

Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Tharp entertained last evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and conversation, and at a late hour all departed for their respective homes.

and T. E. Terry were appointed a committee to nominate four ministerial trustees for Wilmingtou Conference Academy, gressive past. Call and examine.

that can be procured. Garden seed, flower seed, spring phosphates always in stock. Lowest prices, Best good.

Social Gathering change the meeting time of the General
The social phase of the occasion was deConferance from the first day of may to the first Wednesday of May.

Dr. Eaton of the Methodist Book Conthe least enjoyable, for the supply of good

Colonel Blanton Duncan Makes an Estimate Which is Interesting. The following letter from Colonel Blan-Seventh Annual Convention of the Delan Duncan (Dem.) to Ignatius Donnelly (Pop.), editor of the new Populist news considered a great honor and high privilege paper at St. Paul, will be found intere by those who represented the Methodist Episcopal Sabbath School in this place.

> the Representative, St. Paul, Minn. The next Congress can now be definitely estimated from the data already shown.

hearty greeting, and Mr. Joseph Pyle, President of the Association, responded in words of tender appreciation. Prof. Sweeney led the song services and, with the same old-time fervor and sweetness of the various lines of work, prepared and delivered by the most earnest and ables eachers and workers; that of Rev. J. D. C. Hanna, on "The Supreme Need of the Sunday School;" "How Can We Elevate the Average Sunday School Teacher's Standard," by Isaac T. Johnson; "How to Secure the Co-operation of Parents in Sunday School Work?" The latter by contained many good suggestions and was highly commended. Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Sabbath School evening on "Better Things in Sunday School Work," and in all the sessions gave many valuable hints on the work in general and primary work in particulars. Mrs. Work," those of Rev. Lafavette Marks. D. D., of Rev. N. H. Miller, D. D., were able and full of information and encouragement A paper prepared and eloquently deliv

> "By States the Republicans will have 22; emocrats, 12; Populists, 2; divided, 8.
> "This will be of no consequence, as the residential election, from present indieations, would result 269 Republicans, 130 Democrats, Populists 38. (June 24th, 1892, placed the vote and so published it, and for assessment. Republicans, 31 Populists.) So one brief ear of autocracy and mis-government by d. Cleveland has made sure a reversal o that vote which the people gave in 1892 under their misplaced confidence that he and his associates would carry out the oledges which were made in obedie the commands issued in Chicago by the National Democratic Convention

46 Republicans, 36 Democrats, 2 Populists, doubtful "The People's party, in its brief career has had as signal evidence of perfury and treason as either of the others. And this will continue until the old rule is again nforced of letting 'the office seek the

Yours truly, "BLANTON DUNCAN, Los Angeles, March 5th."

the monthly business meeting of the The Sugar That Sweetens Life. Such is money. We all want it. You an save your pennies and dollars by deal-Church to-morrow, Easter Sunday, at 10.30 are receiving new Spring Goods every day. Plaid Muslins, 10, 12 and 14 cents; Beautia special programme for the occasion, and ul new Dress Ginghams, 10, 121 and 15 cts.; Latest patterns in Outing Cloths, 10 cents cents per yard, all colors and widths in Satin and Moire Ribbons; Hamburgs, 4 to regular monthly Consecration service of the 45 cents; Large lot of Remnants at half deavor of Forest Presbyterian Church. To be led by the President at 6.45, p. m. A shapes and colors in men's Derby and accept the sworn testimony of men whose Crush Hats. All styles in Collars, 2 for 25 testimony it had accepted prevously and in cents; Link and Plain Cuffs, 24 cents per similar cases, There can be but one opinents; Link and Plain Cuffs, 24 cents per vices will be held in Forest Presbyterian pair; Plain Cuffs, 2 pair for 25; Laundried ion about this kind of procedure, and that White Shirts, "Monarch" brand, 95 cents; Church. A special Easter service will be Unlaundried White Shirts, 47 and 95 cents; little to do with the political decisions o 9:15 o'clock. At the services for public Douglas Shoes for men and boys; Mundell's the Levy Court. In these cases—and doubt worship appropriate music will be rendered by the choir. In the morning the pastor, dies' and Men's Shoes at \$1.00; Children's Rev. F. H. Moore, will preach on "The Shoes, Solar tip, 75 and 80 cents; Canned Resurrection," and in the evening his corn, 7 cents; Tomatoes, 10 cents; Raisins, 5 cents: Package Coffees, 25 cents: Sugar, 5 Near the P. W. & B. R. R. station are the Children's Clothing below cost, Dont wait! appealed to the following provisions of law. W. H. Cook & Co.,, nurseries. Three houses

with carnations and other flowering plants, and newly potted foliage plants, etc. Next Suggestion to Farmers. A Harford county farmer has struck or winter one house will be used exclusively for violets. Carnations have not been extra the following plan for getting a field set in grass, especially one from which the crop the Levy Court shall be the judges of the grass, especially one from which the crop thrifty the past year for some unknown cause. Two new varieties have been successfully started at these nurseries—one very large double variegated, the other a light red, very handsome and entirely new field and sows it in oats, clover and timothy If the land requires it, he uses a little good fertilizer. When the oats is about a foot color. The firm have six acres devoted to high he pastures it with cattle, which eat plants, vines, &c. W. H. Cook is a success ful mushroom grower, sending off daily now 10 to 20 pounds, to Philadelphia. He air. By this method he has good pasture until the middle of September, keeping cattle off during the month of August, has a house where they are growing i damp dark rooms, and in small beds. The continued fine weather of the past He then has a perfect set of grass, resembling an old sod, and the field can be two weeks has hastened in a marked denowed the following year. Some of his vious and similer cases.

have, the second year, produced 21 tons of iction and can grant the writ of quo war ranto asked for. The decision is long and the question of the title of the contesting Senate has not yet been reached. Chief Justice Beasley's opinion upsets the con-For Spring.—All kinds of seed potatoes direct from Maine. The hardiest grades direct from Maine. The hardiest grades direct from Maine. The hardiest grades direct from Maine and direct from Maine. The hardiest grades direct from Maine and direct from Maine and direct from Maine and direct from Maine. The hardiest grades direct from Maine and direct f to all games. Again, it might be made as a requisite that players shall have been a victory for the Republican.

a requisite that players shall have been residents of these towns for a period, say, of six month, which would prevent any at the Opera House on the 29th inst, with Mr. J. E. Toole, the German comedian mittee, ex-Senator Dawson. for Mr. Ber clubs could be formed from among the ball players of Dover, Smyrna, Clayton, Townend, Middletown, Harrington, Milford and Camden, and there is no doubt that sufficient talent could be found in these towns to put up a good article of ball.—Dove St. Anne's Church. Next Sunday being Easter Day, services will be held in this church at 10.30 A. M.,

> me Easter music, and the chancel will have its usual floral decoration. Easter Dance.
> The Young Men's Social Club have sued invitations for their Easter dance in

7.30 will be omitted. The choir will render

### LEVY COURT.

Wednesday last its strong editorial on the ions of the present Levy Court: PECULIAR LEVY COURT WORK.

Levy Courtman Armstrong made a go gainst the practice of the practice of the n rejecting the testimony of men who appear before the court to make outh as t It will be 28 Republican over all and a him as a bona fide citizen and resident of a hundred of the county or a ward of this city. Mr. Armstrong's argument was made against the rejection of the testimony of colored man-in favor of two colored men

who were applying for assessment.

In both cases the doubt expressed as t the truth of the affirmation of the vouchers was upon a question of the age of the applicant for assessment. In both cases Mr to accept the evidence of the vouche backed by the testimony of the applicant upon the ground that the voucher's knowledge of the age of the applicant was based upon hearsay information and was therefore imperfect and untrustworthy. In ne of these cases the man whose appl tion was rejected returned to the court with another witness, who was willing to testify nder oath as to the age of the applican

The seriousness of the situation, as indi cated by Mr. Armstrong, lies in the fact that the rejection of the testimony of respectable freeholder of the county makes it possible for the Levy Court disfranchise men who have a perfect right to be assessed and to be thus qualified fo voting. This is appearently what occurred vesterday. Two colored men, with all the arguments in their favor so far as appear ances go, were practically disfran-chised. These two colored men were above the average in apparent intelli-

gence and respectability. Each one claimed o be twenty two years of age. Had they been under twenty two years of age they could have claimed the right to vote or and could demand to be sworn as to thei own ages and their right to vote. passed this age they they came to the cour as the law required, backing their own estimony as to age and other qualification These freeholders were been accepted in other cases by the same court, and whose reputation seem to be established to the satisfac laid aside as of no weight, and the me refused assessment, as it appears, because the men who appeared to vouch for them

had not been present at the time and place This is what this kind of ruleing amount to, and this is the seriousness of the matter Carried to its legitimate end, no man could satisfactorily prove his age, except by his father, mother, or the physician attending at the time of his birth. Even with thes witnesses swearing postively as to the ag of their own son, if they were not free holders, or were not "respectable" in the by a voucher whom the court considered a respectable freeholder," a citizen could not establish his right to be assessed to the

satisfaction of this Levy Court Another serious character of this kind of ruling is that it involves, so far as the Levy Court is concerned, the "respectability" of under Mr. Scott's leadership, the Levi vouchers are not "respectable freeholders; Levy Court deny what it had previously less in many other cases of refusal to assess

—Mr. Scott decided that the ages of the applicants had not been proven. He dis-franchised two colored men, and presuma bly two Republican voters.

Under Mr. Armstrong's demand for his

kinds, 81, 10, 15 and 20 cents; Floor, Table authority for the rejection of the testimony "It shall be lawful for the Levy Court to they may deem proper concerning his knowledge of the applicant, and if he should refuse to answer they may reject

respectability of the affiant and may reit in wheat. In the spring he plows the ject the affidavit or affirmation of any per son upon that ground. There are are two reasons given her rejected-a refusal to answer, or upon the lecision of the court that the ve has taken and the plants need sunlight and not "a respectable freeholder." Upon which of these was the adverse judgement given yesterday? The men answered all the que tions frankly, and their respectability had been established by the court's acceptance

> Here is the denger; the court has rejected the law in the case. It has found other grounds for rejecting the testimony nan may be reputable to day and disrepu-

of their caths and affirmations in pre-

Friends of the proposed Greensboro' and Federalsburg Railroad met at the courtreport the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had to make to the the last proposition from residents, of the county. This was, that in in addition to the subscription of warded the dog off. Her cries and screams \$60,000, the guaranteed right of way, the brought her husband and two colored men people further agreed to furnish enough ties to construct the road. In the absence mittee, ex-Senator Dawson. for Mr. Ber-This comedy-drama is one of the Dest on the road, and those who witnessed their performance in this town last fall speak ered an evasive reply, and persons at the meeting concluded that it contained nothments of their performance. ing to encourage the hope that the road lature to press the bill recently introduced and 4 P. M. The usual evening service at proposition. The meeting ajourned sine die.

Strawberry Festival. Damon Louge, No. 12, N. of F. has ue-cided to hold a Strawberry Fete about the 1st, of May and has appointed as a commit-tee of arrangements, Mesers. M. Kumpel, Jr, W. S. Letherbury and J. B. Maxwell.

### ODESSA FLASHES.

Miss Sallie Enos is the guest of friends in

n Philadelphia. Charles Burns, of Newportsville, Pa., is visiting friends in town.

John Barnett, of Oriol, Md., spent Tues Thomas Snape, of Chester, Pa., is visiting

his mother, Mrs. H. J. Snape. Miss Ferguson, of Blackbird, Thursday with the Misses Lord. A. D. White, of Mt. Pleasant, was the

Mrs. R. I. Watkins and daughter Heler are the guests of her parents at Vienna, Md Mrs. J. H. George spent Sunday with riends at Camden, Del., her former he Sylvester Townsend, of Deleware City

gnest of C. E. Rose on Thursday.

was the guest of his parents part of this reek. Isaac Lightcap, a compositor on the Herald, New Castle, spent Sunday at

Mrs. Warren and Miss Tyson, of Wilmington, spent part of this week with Mrs. D. W. Corbit.

Mrs. T. C. Enos who has been the guest of J. H. Enos and family, has returned to her home in Haver de Grace, Md.

To our friends at Mt. Pleasant, has the nimal which strayed away from your town on Wednesday been found yet? Messrs, John Corbit, Jr., and John Pete

. Corbit and family part of this week. Mrs. C. C. Woodal, of Washington, who has been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Hamilton, has returned home. C. Watkins, Jr., started on Wednesday for Sante Fe. New Mexico, which place he expects to make his future home for some

ormer pastor of the M. E. Church, will onduct the services in that church on Sunday next in the absence of Rev. R I

Watkins G. W. Polk having moved his goods to Denver, Colorado, started for that city on Wednesday to join his wife and daughte who have been there some time for the enefit of Mrs. Polk's health. Mr. Polk and family expect to make this their future ome. His preity home on Main street has been rented to Dr. Joseph Carrow who will

Rev. R. I. Watkins left for Conference or Monday. In his sermon on Sunday he spoke of the success which had attende nis efforts in our town the past year, many have been added to the membership of the church and the congregation has increased greatly during his pastorate here. He will take a good report to Conference

our Church. gave their pastor, Rev. R. A. Sawyer, a rprise Tuesday evening by meeting a the parsonage in a body. Each person was npanied by a mysterious package h was deposited in the kitchen and which proved quite an addition to the astors larder. Refreshments were served by the ladies and a pleasant evening was pent by all.

About thirty-five of the friends of Mis Lida Gilch, who is a student at State No mal School at West Chester, Pa., and who is now visiting at home, tendered her a surprise party on Wednesday evening. With games and instrumental and vocal music, the evening passed very pleasantly Refreshments cansisting of ice cream, cake onade candies and fruits, were out midnight, and in the wee small hou of the morning the guests departed. TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Mrs. Carpenter, is visiting her parents a

Cape Charles City. Our new church organ was used on Sunday for the first time Samuel Townsend has moved from this

nundred moved to Wilmington on Thurs-

We regret that our letter did not reach Masonic Hall, in this town. THE TRANSCRIPT last week in time for pub-Rev. Herman Roe will have charge of

Rev. F. F. Carpenter's pulpit while he is Joseph Daniels moved from this neigh borhood on Thursday to one of Colborne's farms near Delaware City.

There has been quite a commotion in and sioned by families moving. Seven persons went from here to Wil

mington on Monday to hear Bishop Vin-cent's lecture "Tom and his teachers." The birthday of Gen. Neal Dow was cele-brated by the W. C. T. U. on Thursday evening, in the lecture room of the church The Sunday School held its annual elec-

follows: Superintendent, D. B. Maloney: Assistant Superintendent Herman Ro Superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Winfild Lattmus; Secretary and Treasurer R. Hodgson; Liberian, Albert Lynam; Organist Nina Scott; Secretary and Tresurer of missionary society, Walter E. Hart. The old board of teachers were Mrs. Thos. Donovan came near being bit-

ten rabid by a dog a few days ago. She saw a strange dog in the yard, which was showing fight with one that belonged to her and she ran out to drive it away when it immediately attached her. She happened to have a basket in her hands, with which she

There will be a general hegira this week-Misses S. B. Cleaver, S. L. Price. Berts Vandegrift and Master J. Vandegrift, will spend Easter Sunday in Philadelphia.

This almost unprecedented March weather is having a telling effect upon vegetation; trees are putting forth, and idly that they could not jump off and they could not jump to limit the company to two years in which grass growing green, while there are fra-they may avail themselves of the county's grant drifts of white violets in the gardens. It is hoped that there may be only 'blossom snows' hereafter.

The Layboat election occured Saturday evening, March 17th, in the school house and was presided over by H. D. Griffin. There were 48 votes cast; 27 for Harry Bendler, and 21 for Charles Bendler. This

PRICE, 3 CENTS election was hotly contested and has been

the cause of much discussion. Harry Bendler is to be congratulated on having cured the office which is considered

Sunday, 18,th was a beautiful day, and the congregations were good. Both the Rev. Jacob Weidman and Rev. J. D. Given leave many warm friends to regret their departure. Mr. Weidman has been a very instructive preacher, and has taken deep and constant interest in the Sunday school; and stimulating their ambition by the offer of prizes. The number of teachers has increased during his pastorate, and there were 75 scholars present last Sunday.

Miss Emma Frempt has gone to Phila-

Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle, was in Mrs. Clara Downs of Wilmington was in

S. Ford, of New Castle, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

E. Dawson, Newark, was entertained on Saturday by Alex. Jerrell. Miss Laura Frempt has returned from

Miss Annie Hickey has returned from a visit to Summit Bridge and Wilmington Mrs. Isaac Cleaver, of Kennedyville, Md. was in town on Monday, the guest of Mrs

Peter Cleaver. The Epworth League will give a "Clothespin Sociable" on Monday evening in the chapel. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Bracken has removed his household goods and chattels from one of the Colburn arms to the one belonging to E. Clark on Wrangle Hill road. Miss M. Boulden, of Chesapeake City, accompaied by Miss L. Davidson arrived in town on Tuesday. Miss Boulden came for

the purpose of attending the Easter service to be held in Christ Church. Walter Cleaver, who resided at the "Bat ery," will in the future reside on one of he farms known "Shingle Landing" on

by F. Pordham at the Battery. Mrs. Bowman, the mother of Mrs. W. W. Hibschman died suddenly on Tuesday morning,- caused by heart trouble. Service were held at the residence of her son-in aw, on Wednesday evening. Interment at Myersville, Pa., on Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Prettyman preached his farwell sermon last Sunday evening. There will probably be no service in the Methodist church on Sunday as conference is in session. Mr Prettyman's friends will regret his departure from among them.

Mrs. F. P. Belville attended the Sunday School convention held in Wilmington, as a delegate from the Presbyterian Sunday School. Mrs. Belville expressed a great deal of pleasure, thouroughly appreciating

## all the services, on her return.

CHESAPEAKE CITY. Trade in the canal is very brisk. Dr. Edward Graves, of Marietta spent

Rev. and Mrs. W. Jaggard left for Conerence on Tuesday. Fresh fish are not so plentiful this spring

s they were last year.

Miss Carrie Brady s pent part of last week with Miss Jamar, in Elkton Miss Bessie Conrey has returned from a

leasant visit in Philadelphia. Mrs. John Beiswanger and son, of Balti-nore, is visiting at J. Beiswanger'. Miss Sallie H. Barwick is again very ill

Miss Bessie Boulden was the guest of Miss Mamie G. Steele on Sunday.

A band of gypsies are encamped in th

roods near town, on the St. Augustine

Services will be held in the Church of the William Alfree an old resident of this

A. M., and 7.30 P. M.

Be sure and go to "The Temple of Dame" on next Wednesday evening. in the evening last, and taken to the county jail at Elkton, where he will remain for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pyle, of Bohemia Manor, entertained a number of their of Mr. Pyle's 49th birthday. The evening

was delightfully spent in vocal and in-strumental music and the playing of var-"The Temple of Fame" will be given in Masonic Hall on the evening of Wednesday, March 28th, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for day, March 28th, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church. The play requires 36 characters, of which the "Queen of Dame" is the principal one. Other that add additional interest to the play are George and Martha Washington, Joan of Arc, Cleopatra, Robert Burns, Maud Muller, William Dell, Pocohontas, Harriet Beecher and others. The tickets are new on sale

How a Colored Family Rode on the Steps of a Sleeping Car.
The other day a crowd of men were telling stories of perilous rides and jumps and trains in general, when one of them, a

"Well, the most perilous ride I ever heard of occured on the Delaware railroad a basket in her hands, with which she warded the dog off. Her cries and screams brought her husband and two colored men to her rescue, they soon succeeded in killing it.

PORT PENN. tigation I found it was a colored man, his wife and child. They had gotten on at Clayton. They mounted the sleeping car portion of the train and the conductor did not see them on account of the darkness. sat down upon the steps and rode in that

> steps while the train went around the curves at Brenford I do not know, but they staid there until they got to Dover, and staid there until they got to Dover, and when the train stopped they fell off. They

o'clock. Bishop their work nobly. Fitzgerald not hav-

answered the roll call, and officers as fol-Sorley, W. J. Du Hadway, J. M. Dindale, Theodore J, Beauchamp and E. C. Atkins, A. G. Cox. the Rev. R. K. Stephenson, the Rev. R. I. Watkins and H. S. Goldey; Con. postmaster, the Rev. George W. Bonds; Conference board of stewards, the Revs. J.

pointed a committee to send a telegram o sympathy to Bishop Vincent. Standing committees were appointed and

Concern in New York and stated that the this conference will exceed \$1,000.

Its style of architecture is Queen Anne. It

The second session of the Wilmington M. E. Conference opened in Asbury M. E. Church to-day with President Browne still Bishop Fitzgerald had not sent word that he would be present in the

meetings\_were held. Mr. Barrett alluded to the idle factories

ant. Mt. Salem, Ebenezer, Edge Moor, North East, Rising Sun were improved. Zion Rising Sun, Baldwin's, Union par-

The Gonvention was held in West Presby-terian Church, Wilmington, Del., last

Thursday and Friday. Many were in at

out the State and it was emphatically one

Mr. Keigwin, pastor of the Church, gave a

most able as well as timely; we have always

heard of the great responsibility of the teacher but never much of the scholar

His theme was "The Opportunity and Re

Scholar." He paid a most beautiful tribute

to the Bible, calling it the "Golden mile-stone of the age, furnishing the best litera-

ture, the most faultless morality, etc.," say

pupils would only embrace the opportuni

ties of this purple age?" He soid, "the

never greater, what the Public Schools are

and spiritual matters. The fraternal spirit

of these gatherings is note-worthy, to see ministers, teachers and workers all in such

harmony was most gratifying. The cordial

was marked and we who were so fortunate

as to be guests were not only delightfully

entertained but returned to work with

CHURCH NOTES.

On Monday evening, March 26, will be

C. E. Society at 7 p, m. A full represen

There will be services at St. Joseph's R.

o'clock, a. m. The members have prepare

On next Sunday evening will be held th

the choir will render some choice selection

All are cordially invited to attend.

theme will be "Immortality."

PENINSULA NEWS

believed, prevent the hiring of semi-profes-

violation of such rule. A nice circuit

They Are Coming ! The celebrated Rutgers College Glee Club assisted by Miss Nellie Gertrude Nichols

and Mr. W. B. Vernon will appear in the Opera House, Friday, April 6. This is the

ore activity and better qualified for hav-

A DELEGATE.

eans of disseminating the truth were

ware State Sunday School Associatio

the effective supernumary relation, and the Revs. W. F. Talbot, J. B. Merritt, T. Hammersley, W. L. P. Bowen and G. M. Wilcox were continued in the supernum-

The death of the wife of the Rev. W. G. Koons was announced. The Revs. R. I.

sterial qualifications. Consideration of the report of the com nittee on conference endowment fund

L. S. Murray, D. D., and C. A. Hill and the presiding officer read papers.

uesday for Conference.

vere in Philadelphia on Tuesday

-Messrs. Phillips, Burrows and Boyer

James Burrows, Gilpin Massey and Walter
Webb, "took in" Smyrna on Sunday.

Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church. To

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Mrs. A. M. McKee.

- Sweetheart; be my sweetheart
  When the birds are on the wing,
  When bee and bud and bubbling flood
  Bespeak the birth of spring;
- ome, sweetheart, be my sweetheart, And wear this posy-ring! Sweetheart, be my sweetheart
- In the mellow golden glow
  Of earth aflush with the gracious blush
  Which the ribening fields toreshow;
  Dear sweetheart, be my sweetheart,
- When talk the hounteons ve When falls the bounteous year, When fruit and wine of tree and vine Give us their harvest cheer;
- Dh, sweetheart, be my sweetheart, For winter it draweth near Sweetheart, be my sweetheart
- When the year is white and old,
- when the fire of youth is spent forsooth,
  And the hand of age is cold;
  Yet, sweetheart, be my sweetheart
  Till the year of our love be told;
  -Eugenc Fiere.
  Journal

## Miss Cynthia's ....Front Porch

Stella and Harry Remained-Adopted Children.



to use her own parlance, had "done up" work, and now at the close of a summer's day, doorstep to enjoy the quiet evening

lived in the little town of Middlebourn fifty uneventful years, and since the all alone in the gabled-roof homestead that had sheltered her childhood.

Miss Cynthia worked hard to make both ends meet and also to lay by a would suffice to keep six little ones small surplus yearly for a cherished four weeks at the least, if she only had object. She did clear starching for enough room. Suddenly there came Mrs. Peirson, up on the hill, made jel- an inspiration. lies and preserves, which the grocer sold for her, and pieced innumerable claimed. "The one he used to travel quilts for the neighbors, who had no around with his patent medicines, and time to work up their own calico and a little side show thrown in free. He worsted. But she did not mind the ain't in that business this summer and work. She was thankful to possess may be glad to make a little rent on it. this home of her own, if there were We can pitch it on that green strip only four rooms, two above and two back of the house, put the cooking below, simply furnished, but clean and stove up in it, an' the table, an' eat delight to them, the green grass, where neat as hands could make them. There there, an' keep the house cool and tidy was a tiny yard in front, full of oldfashioned flowers, a kitchen garden back and a long green strip running in the regular kitchen; it will be a down to a thread-like stream, rather stony and of little value, but so con

clothes.
On this particular evening Mis-Cynthia's usually serene countenance wore a look of unwonted cheerfulnes and animation. Presently her evidently happy thoughts broke forth in words. for, from being so much alone, she had fallen into the habit of talking aloud.

'Sakes alive! an' I'm agoin' to have my front porch at last! Let me see how many years I've been savin' up fur it, an' setten on this same doorstep an' plannin' it out in my head! Three years or more! an' now the money is all ready fur the carpenter, safe in the

comfortable an' stylish like. "Being as this is Saturday night, early Monday mornin' I'll His name,' Miss Cynthia." go an' see Mr. Thomson, fur they do say he is the best workman, an' I must Mr. Dent, whom she found at hone. have the best on that porch. I'll have "Want my tent for them young uns some frescoes on it, as Mis' Smith calls the parson told us 'bout Sunday, Miss en, an' it shall be painted white, with Cynthia? Take it, to be sure, an' your of having a porch. a green band. I'll git a Martha W shington rose to climb over it, fur I hear spoken of. I an' Jim will cart it over it's a fast grower, an' a Virginia creeper and pitch it to-day." to make a shade. Mis' Cannon prom-

ised me a cuttin." not dwell for a moment on the truth that her contemplated porch represented months and years of self-d-mal—bread months and years of self-d-mal—bread Now a call on the hill and her errands ners, a thre-trimmed bonnet, and would be completed. Mrs. Judge made over dresses; those minor trials Pierson, kind and benevolent, was as if determined to stand his ground, my wife opposed it.

attained her desire. It was Miss Cynthia's rule to close her house and retire early Saturday you were not always so busy that you ourn who waits on the sick and blind nights, so as to be fresh for Sunday morning, and on the same principles she always laid out on the spare bed minute to stay. I've got a little busi- (no names mentioned, remember) her simple Sunday attire; a straw bonnet and plain black dress, with ask you, but if you could git somea starched white skirt, the latter a body to do your clear starching fur luxury Miss Cynthia delighted in, and some weeks, I'd be powerful glad." which she maintained was no extravagance, as she did it up herself.

Miss Cynthia never allowed anything, except illness, to keep her from her | weather?" seat, on the Sabbath day, in the meeting house, at the end of the street. Some one once suggested to her that, as she worked so hard during the week, once having put her hand to the she would be excusable to sometimes remain at home, but she replied that it back. rested her to go, and, indeed, anyone beholding her earnest countenance while in the sanctuary, and her look of poor city children a spell, and my sacrifice that had produced such happy peace and satisfaction when she came hand will be full," out, could easily divine that her soul had been refreshed in green pastures curiosity at the little, old maid, poor, Invalids' Hoteland Sargie at Institute

and by still waters. Before the last bell had begun to hand, wended her way to meeting, do this good work." little thinking that ere she retraced her steps her whole life, in a certain sense,

would be revolutionized. It was a little difficult at first for her to keep her thoughts off the porch, and eral out at the farm house. Miss medical or surgical means for their her tender conscience gave her a twinge Cynthia, I thought you had devoted cure. Marvelous success has been at every dereliction, but when the your savings to another purpose," she achieve in the cure of all nasal, throat singing and prayer were over, and the added, suddenly. sermon, every faculty pastor began, became absorbed in his theme. His I guess them front steps will do me a bladder disease, disease peculiar to became absoluted in his circuit, Alis I guess them front steps will do me a bladder disease, disease peculiar to text was, "Insomuch as ye have done spell, and I've no need to pamper my women, blood taints and skin disease, it unto the least of these, my brethern, flesh with a fine front porch." ye have done it unto me." He made a ye have done it unto me. He made a caught in yoar own net. She has been touching appeal to his people for the touching appeal to his people for th many poor, suffering little children, growing too old to work as hard as their homes through correspondence, shut up in the hot city, to whom a few she had in the past and that there The cure of the worst ruptures, pile shut up in the determination of the country village would be no more money stored away tumors, varicoccle, hydrocele, and would open a mine of joy and pleasure, and besought those who could to open their hearts and homes to some of those and inconvenience," he said, "but not tell Miss Cynthia. and inconvenience," he said, but not ten anss cynthia.

Warm and tired, Miss Cynthia Dispensary Medical Association, Bufthe fact that no one should be without

And now there came to Miss Cynthia awaiting her, with an open letter in his

She walked quietly home directly after service, and all the way a new Miss Cynthia, and I came right over to path and a new life seemed spread see you. My friend writes she is on the children's committee and is espeche large tabby cat that fawned upon aside her bonnet, took off and folded working aunt, and a delicate boy of up her dress and stiff, white skirt and put them on their accustomed shelf in the closet, for Miss Cynthia was very methodical in her ways, even under such pressure as the present, and went down to eat her dinner. That over and the tabby fed, she again went to

think. "I can't do it." she said aloud; "I can't. I'm not used to young ones around; they'd pull my flowers, eat the green apples, dirty my floors an' ruin the new red an' black carpet; poor tabby would be teased out of her precious old life. Put them children in my long enough to seat her expected der scented sheets, an' the quilts me self in making stores of good, plain an' mother made? The house is too gingerbread and large, delicious white small—there a'n't no more room in the kitchen than fur me an' tahby an'.

"I can git plenty of milk from Mis kitchen than fur me an' tabby, an', besides, where's the money to come

ISS Cynthia Ray, from but off of that porch? No; I ain't called upon to do it." Above, below, all around her vib rated the words, "In His name." Impulsively she sank down on her knees, and with uplifted eyes and clasped hands she made her sacrifice. "Take it, dear Lord!" she cried, "I'm willin" to give it all, porch, house, my time, myself, everything, blessed Master."

A simple soul and a simple faith, but it made her happy and benefited others. Monday morning Miss Cynthia arose death of her mother, four years before, with the dawn, did up her work, and then sat down with paper and pencil to

make some calculations. She had laid by \$40, and that amount

"Old Mr. Dent's tent!" she exto sleep in, an' that will give room fur the six, fur I guess I can move my bed allowed them to paddle, and the sweet regular outin' fur me an' them children. I must put on my bonnet an' go venient, Miss Cynthia said, to bleach down to Parson Crane's an' send in my order before they all be tuk up."

For now, that Miss Cynthia had thrown her whole heart in this work of charity, she began to derive great hap piness from it and imagined that others would be as zealous as herself,

"Yours is the first response to my appeal, Miss Cyntnia," remarked Parson Crane, as she entered his study and made known her errand, "It is very encouraging, but are you sure that six will not be too much of an undertak ing for you?" The tears rushed to Miss Cynthia's

eyes. She could not tell even her kind blue mug in the corner cupboard. I pastor of her struggle, the sacrifice of always did want a front porch, it's so her cherished scheme and above all the mainspring of her action, but he guessed in part and said softly: "'In

Miss Cynthia's next call was upor

But Miss Cynthia was too independent to accept the use of the tent for Miss Cynthia's heart was full of hope nothing, and insisted on his taking a questions to be asked and no names and expectation, and her thoughts did do lar bill to pay for the time consomed in putting it up, and also set-

were as nothing, now that she had always glad to see the contented face and knit his brow. "Look ahere, Miss

of Miss Cynthia Ray.

could come up oftener." ness on hand this mornin'. I hate to

"Certainly, Miss Cynthia, yet I am sure no one can suit me as well as you. Miss Cynthia clasped her hands ner-

ously. Doubtless some would think her foolish and presumptuous but plough, she was not the one to look

"It's not that, Miss Pierson, but I thought I'd like to keep some of them never had cause to regret the summer's

Mrs. Judge Pierson gazed with new hard worked, dressed so plainly.

ring, Miss Cynthia, hymn book in unselfish! There are so many others to with a full staff of experienced and

Miss Pierson," was the rejoinder. have made arrangements to board sev- chronic disease, whether requiring

"Well, yes, Miss Pierson, I had, but sease, disease of the digestive organs,

She spoke cheerfully, but deep in her paralysis, epilepsy (fits) and kindred in the blue mug in the corner cup- strictures is guaranteed with only

reached home and found her pastor falo, N. Y.

thought, a pang and a fierce conflict.

She walked quietly home directly "This came in the morning post emotions. She did not stop to caress ially interested in getting a pleasant home for awhile for a little girl of her at the door, but going upstairs laid eight years, who lives with a hardtwo: both are orphans."

As he spoke and looked at her inquiringly the tender chord which had never vibrated to the love of a mother for her own little ones now awoke and vibrated to sweet symphonies, "I'll take them, too," she said promptly, her room, closed the door, and sat "an' four more, parson, just as I first down in the splint-bottom chair to splid. When will they be here?"

"To morrow evening, Miss Cynthia if it's not too soon for you,"

"I'll be ready, parson." How pretty the tent looked, cor tracted with the green grass and trees! The stove was arranged, and drew beaut fully, and the table was just nice, clean beds? Use my best, laven- guests. Miss Cynthia now busied her

Jenkins, on the edge of town, fresh an' rich, an' that's what they'll want, poor dears. The strawberries is all gone, but there's the black caps jist ripe, an sweet apples an' vegetables," quoth Miss Cynthia.

lavender scented sheets were aired and put on the beds, with the pretty quilts from the big chest, and the trundle bed was set up in the kitchen, "fur me an' that blessed baby," Miss Cynthia said, with an air of proud proprietorship, which there was no one but Tabby to see.

When the down train whistled the following evening Miss Cynthia was in quite a flutter, as she stood on the front step and gazed down the street. Direc ly Parson Crane came in sight, a baby in his arms, a little girl clinging to one hand and four small boys walking behind. Miss Cynthia opened the gate, took the baby from the parson, kissed each child's clean, shining face and, thanking Mr. Crane for his trouble, marshaled her charges into the

Miss Cynthia had not anticipated an entirely clear sky in this new departure, but her little flock were really very manageable. The tent was a great they could roll and tumble; the cool, shallow stream, in which Miss Cynthia scents and sounds of country life, all possessed charms for these city waifs. Little Stella Rodman soon became quite a help and pleasure to Miss Cyn thia; baby Harry grew fat and rosy, and daily endeared himself more and more to her heart; and at the close of days well spent in working, amusing and instructing her young charges. when she lay down to rest, with Harry in her arms, his rosy cheek against her own, she felt that she had never been

truly happy before. The outcome of it all was that at the expiration of the month only four sunburnt, happy children returned to their city homes, Stella and Harry remained as Miss Cynthia Ray's

adopted children.

The tent was taken down and the little brown house had resumed its usual appearance, when early one morning Miss Cynthia spied Carpenter Thomson, rule in hand, taking the measurement of the front of her house. He was certainly laboring under some mistake, and she harried out to taken with violent convulsions and ex-

tell him that she had given up the idea pired in a few moments. There was Mr. Thomson suspended operations and gazed at her with a broad smile

and twinkling eyes. "I'm agoin' to put up a porch, Mis' Cynthy, an' no expense to you, an' no

given, Mis' Cynthy." "Oh! I could not think of such a

ting in place the cocking stove and thing. I've always paid fur all I've got," she exclaimed in a distressed Mr. Thomson planted his feet firmly,

Cynthy, jist suppose fur argurying sake "Walk in, Miss Cynthia. I wish there was somebody in this town of and lame and takes little orphans "Thanky, Miss Pierson, I ain't a under her wing, an' certain persons wanted to make a memorial of her there Mr. Thomson paused doubting that he had used the correct word), "what's the odds and where's th objection, Miss Cynthy? I sees none.' Miss Cynthia's eyes filled with happy Are you not feeling strong this warm tears; her independent spirit could not

brook chartiy, but this kind deed was so delicately proffered she felt that it would be ungrateful to refuse. So Miss Cynthia's cherished dream

was realized. A climbing rose and a Virginia creeper soon festooned a pretty, white painted north with a green band, and her kindly, honest soul results.

"Dear Miss Cynthia, you are too located at buffalo, N. Y., is organized skillful Physicians and Surgeons, con-"But that wouldn't be me, you see, stituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in "No, I see how you feel about it. I America, for the treatment of all and lung disease, liver and kidney di-

a pit for his enmy often falls into i himself." board to build the longed-for porch. a short residence at the institution. country bear uniform testimony to the Mrs. Judge Pierson here made a Send ten cents in stamps for the in- great value of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup their hearts and nomes to some of those certain beautiful resolve, but she did valids' Guide Book (168 pages) which little waifs. "It might entail self-denial certain beautiful resolve, but she did valids' Guide Book (168 pages) which as a remedy for cough, cold and incipation." gives all particulars. Address, World's ient consumption. They all emphasize

SHE OVERHEARD.

BY F. G. W.

It was a winters night of piercin

a long pipe; opposite was his intimate

friend, Von Grote, Mme. Brounker

and her children were gone to a pary

interrupted, covnersed confidentially.

consent to the marriage of your son

"My dear fellow I do not oppose the

"A mystery!" exclaimed Grote.

"come, you know how discreet I am:

"But will you promise to be secret?

Well, it is now six and twenty year

"My position obliged me to see

Birkenrode, caused me the greatest

fear.
"I could not deny him access to my

house as he belonged to a very power-

"At the time I speak of I bought

constructed in secret, behind this

could hear all that passed in this room

wherein my wife received her visitors.

"For a long time Birkenrode con-

tented himself with depicting in the

most vivid colors the passion which

consumed him my wife listened with-

out making him any answer. At last

one day he became more impatient

than before and threatened to blow his

brains out before her eyes if she would

"But I'm not at liberty, exclaimed

"And if your liberty were restored

"If you become a widow, insisted he

"To this proposition my wife an

swered only with her tears, and he

"The next morning an extraordi

nary occurence greatly increased the

agitation of Clotilda. During break-

fast a servant came and whispered in

my ear that the cook wished to speak

to me privately. 'Let him come in

said I; 'I have no secrets from m

"The cook came, as pale as death

and with a long face he told me that

he had that morning received a packet

containing 300 florins, a small vial : nd

a note telling him to put the contents

of the vialinto the first eel pasty

he made. (You well know my ex-

treme fondness for eels, while my wife

cannot bear even the smell of them.)

commission. Fearing some treachery

he had hastened to give me the vial and

"I immediately put a few drops o

the liquid contained in the vial on a

liittle dog. The poor little animal was

no doubt that the intention was to

destroy me. "The same day Birkenrode came as

usual, but Clotilda refused to see him.

and wrote to him to say that she

ever dared to show himself again.

Having uselessly tried to calm her

and since that our families have he

no communication, except that my son

has fallen in love with his daughter.

and, although I had given my consent

claimed Von Grote. "I never should

have thought Birkenrode capable of

"Ha ha, ha!" said Bounker, burst

ing with laughter. "Do you, then, too

dangerous rival and a lap dog which I

At this moment the door opened an

"I thought you were at the party

"No: I do not feel very well and am

going to bed, Maurice has accompanied

his sisters. I have brought you a key,

locks in in this house, some friend of

your: must have left it behind him. 21

given Maurice my consent to his mar

riage with the daughter of Mr. Birken

"Thanks, dear wife," said Brounke

"Mr. Grote, said she, "pray remain

and sup with my husband to night

We have an excellent eel pasty in the

larder, which I assure you does not

contain the slightest portion of poison!

At these words she retired. Hardly was the door closed when Von Grote

said to Brounker: "You are properly

caught in yoar own net. She has been

Mme. Breunker entered the room.

eqally detested-ha, ha, ha!"

Clotilda, "said her husband.

to his private closet.

"that's good news,"

right," indignantly ex-

would confess all to her

such a vile action."

not the culprit?"

recompence if he faithfully tle

the the 300 florins.

"He was promised even a greater

she, in a voice interrupted by sobs.

not show a little more pity.

to you?' urged the Lothario.

swear to give me your hand.'

"Sir!" said my wife.

left her.

wife.

conduct given me reason to do so.

Do you wish me to swear it?"

with the daughter of Birkenrode?"

refuse her consent."

Brounker, lowering his voice.

let me know all about it.'

ealous of my wife.

Banker

coldness in Amsterdam.

I asked her for a kiss that night-She gently told me "No;"
Then reaching for the chandeller
She turned the gas down low.

Brounker sat near his stove smoking -When you have over exerted your elf by running, jumping, or working, there is nothing that will relieve the so the two friends sure of not being soreness of your joints and muscles so quickley and effectually as Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain "What can be the reason," said Grete to Brounker, "that you will not 25 cents.

bigamy? B-Two mothers-in-law. match; it is my wife who will not hear

of it."
"But what reason can she have to "I cannot tell you." answered

> town the minute I strike it. Citizenstores have side doors.

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ful family; neither had anything in his Passenger .-- I say, conductor, there's an old gentleman falling off the 'bus Conductor .-- That's all right; he's paid this house, where I prevously had his fare. stove, a narrow closet, from which I



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accuse him?"
"Who then, could it be, if he was "It was myself, dear fellow; the ad venture cost me 300 florins, which I gave to my cook. It was rather dear but at the same time I got rid of a

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Holiday Presents, Garilee, Son & Allen which I have found on your desk; as it loes not seem to belong to any of the WATCHES Brounker deeply blushing took the key. He had recognized it as the key ....JEWELERY "My dear," said Clotilda "I have SILVERWARE and Novelties 518 Market St., Philadelphia

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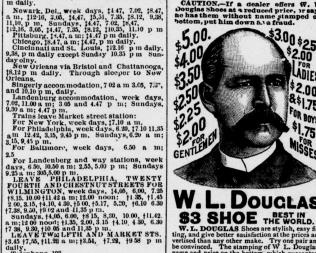
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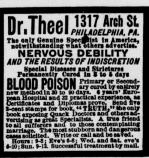
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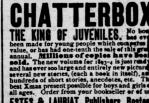
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dissolving the sulphate of copper. tor Gray and William Spruance. The old plan was to use hot water, or to put the lumps in the bottom of a tub or barrel and stir them. By this plan the water at the bottom became saturated with the copper salt until it could dissolve no more, and, being heavier than the pure water, it remained on the bottom and prevented further solvtion, so that it took two days sometimes to dissolve large lumps of the copper salt. The proper plan is to place the lumps of sulphate of copper in a grape basket, and suspend it in the water as near the top as possible. As the water takes up the salt it becomes heavier and sink, while fresh supply surrounds the salt. Thus a constant circulation is maintained, and it is surprising how quickly the lumps are dissolved.

The wonderful effects of the Bor deaux mixture were strikingly shown the past season in a large orchard of Bartlett pear trees effected with leaf blight, in charge of Mr. Berryman This orchard blooms freely every spring, but persistently fails to bear fruit, and Mr. Berryman has been trying to find out Why. A seriee of experiments with fertilizers was interesting but brought no fruit, but another series with spraying had better results. The leaves in this orchar generally fall in July and August from leaf blight, and to counterac this Mr. Berryman sprayed several times, first with different mixtures then, a different number of times, and at different seasons of the year from April to August. The plots were al numbered and the treatment recorded The last of September there was not a leaf to be seen except on the sprayed trees. Those that had been sprayed several times and especially for two years were as rank and green with abundant foliage as they had been in the spring. It could be plainly seen on the fall trees how far the spray had reached, as below the line the foliage was abundant and above they were as bare of leaves as in winter.

Another noticeable feature was the difference in fruit buds. On the unsprayed trees they were small, puny, and weak, and could hardly be distinguished from leaf buds, while on the sprayed trees they were great plump, fat globes that have promis of abundant fruitage. Mr. Berryman says the trees sprayed in 1892 bor double in 1893 over those unsprayed and he expects them to do still better this year. From careful examination of the different plots it was decided that two sprayings, one June 1, one two weeks later, were sufficient for all practical purposes.

While for this vicinity spraying the

Bartlett is not so vitally necessary as with Mr. Berryman, yet there are other varieties, such as Beurre Clangeau Flemish Beauty and Louise Beurre de Jersey that are of little value withou it, and are so much improved by it tha they look like a different variety of fruit. Another point in favor of spraying the Bartlett is the fruit will hang longer, and, as the late Bartletts scl the best, the crop will bring more money therefor. The quince is another fruit that

seems to be greatly benefited by Bardeaux mixture. When it is applied regularly and systematically year after year this shy bearing tree changes to a regular and abundant bearer of large sized, handsome fruit that colors up well and sells for the highest market price.

## THE ROGERS THOUSANDS.

surplus Arising From the Investment Chancellor Wolcott, on Friday, heard argument on the disposition to be made o the surplus arising from certain invest ments belonging to the Rogers estate. H. H. Ward represented the heirs and William Spruance the Equitable Guarante and Trust Company, trustees of the es-

tate.
Under the will of Theodore Rodgers his wife was given an annuity of \$5,000. To raise this amount, certain investments were made. In course of time those investment appreciated and the income therefrom ex-ceeded the annuity. This surplus is the bone of contention: The heirs contend that it should be paid to them direct, while the trustees wants to revert to the general trust fund, which amounts to nearly \$500.

Proposed Constitutional Change. Thousands of petitions have come within the past fortnight from religious societies and others interested, asking that favora ble action be taken upon the joint reso lutions now before the House Judiciary ittee to insert the name of the Deity in the Federal Constitution. The commit tee have decided that they will not give a hearing to persons who desire to oppose the resolution, but it is generally under take no action on it whatever, but to per

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just received a letter from him. It is dated March 9. In it he states that the reason his friends here did not hear from him was patches for delivery at Narcado Portello, the nearest post office and railway station, keeping on hand a bottle of solution travelers are now reaching him in London,

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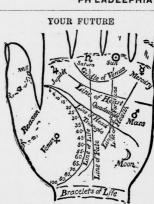
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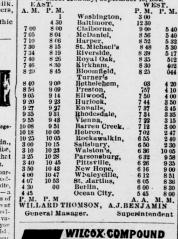
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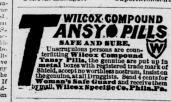
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